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Today's Topics:

Amateur calls on auto license plates?
ANARTS News Bulletin 816 3rd July 1994
IC229H
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RF danger?
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We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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Subject: Amateur calls on auto license plates?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I see a lot of vehicles with ham calls on their plates, but I am wary of doing this for fear that the specialized plates are a billboard to thieves that there might be expensive radio equipment in the vehicle.

Any comments pro or con? Thanks! ---Dan, N9XDK

Date: 5 Jul 1994 15:27:24 +1000
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!msuinfo!harbinger.cc.monash.edu.au!news.cs.su.oz.au!

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Subject: ANARTS News Bulletin 816 3rd July 1994
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

[ANARTS - Australian National Amateur Radio Teletype Society]

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3.545 MHz	0930 UTC	VK2BQS (Jim)
7.045 MHz -3	0030 UTC	VK2CTD (Col)
14.070 MHz (amtor/fec)	0030 UTC	VK2DPM (Alan)
14.091 MHz	0030 UTC	VK2BQS (JIM)
146.675 MHz	0030/0930 UTC	VK2JPA (PAT)
144.850 MHz (ax25 bbs)		VK2JPA AT VK2RWI (or VK2OP)
146.675 MHz (rtty mmbbs/repeater)		VK2RTY

CONTEST REPORT 3rd July 1994.

With 20 logs processed we can make some observations. Without linking scores to call-signs/classifications, since to do so could cause potential entrants to not bother, we can state that logs have contained from over 170 QSOs down to 3 QSOs. We also have SWL logs from regular entrants which have facilitated cross-checking as well as giving guidance on the success of the contest.

The conditions were poor, so much so that real DX operations (say 5000 kms plus) never really got off the ground. There were some long contacts, but where in the past we could expect strings of VK-Europe etc., this year they were isolated high spots. However, full use was made of the shorter skip by several contestants who concentrated on the rules which allowed "districts" in certain cases to be counted as multipliers. There were also the brave souls who changed bands to pick up those same districts as repeat multis, proving that a good knowledge of the rules resulted in better scores, which is appropriate.

One pleasing aspect is that to date 16 VK stations have been identified as participating, that doubles last years count. However, the VK logs are not burning up the postal channels as yet.

The effect of the conditions can be judged by treating the world as having three main radio centres; Europe, Japan and North America. By making a check of a major log from

each of those areas and determining the number of DXCC countries worked in each case (ignoring "Districts" counted as multipliers), the following figures resulted.

AREA	Comment.	Total DXCC Ctries.
Europe	(Signals did not reach W-land)	40.
Japan	(Little use made of districts)	47.
North America	(Much use made of districts)	27.

and summing

Europe plus Japan totalled	52)
Europe plus North America	58)
Japan plus North America	61)

Total all three was 64

And with an additional push from Oceania the total different DXCC countries worked rose to 66.

I think that enough logs are to hand for us to say that the contest was successful under difficult conditions which made the operation generally remain within limited distance of the main radio activity centres. It would be nice to be able to estimate the number of participants, but at this stage I would not go further than suggesting that it would be in excess of 250, most probably close to 300, and of course, a large influx of logs may make that estimate rise.

There have been pleasing comments made by contestants, but one was a little disappointing. A certain overseas station heard two VKs in chat mode comment about the unusual activity, suggesting that there must be a contest or something on.. and they did not even offer a number!!! After all our advertising too!!

73 to all and keep those logs coming. Jim, VK2BQS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Members are reminded that ANARTS Financial Year commenced on 1st July 1994 and that subscriptions are now due. We have had

a freebie for 12 months as a gesture to our members but it could not continue that way for ever.

So please send \$10 (you know, the pretty blue note) to our Secretary who will process it under our new system which should prevent delays and transit problems.

Send to the official ANARTS address at Box 860, CROWS NEST. NSW. please.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The AGM will be held next month and will be advertised in the broadcast.

Give some thought to the running of the Society and maybe you would like to become active and join the small Committee which presently keeps ANARTS afloat.

Plan for it now....

DARC Corona 10m RTTY-AMTOR-Pactor-Clover Contest

Test period: On the first Sunday in the month March, July September, and November each year, from 1100 UTC to 1700 UTC. In 1994 at 6. March, 3. July, 4 September and 6. September.

Band: Only 28MHz amateur band.

Classes: A -- Single operator
B -- Multi operator (List names and callsigns of all operators)
C: Short Wave Listener

Modes: all two-way contacts in RTTY (Baudot), AMTOR, Pactor and Clover.

Call: In RTTY -- CQ CORONA TEST DE
In AMTOR and Pactor use FEC (mode B) for -- CQ CORONA TEST de selcall XXXX --. Use ARQ (Mode A) for answering and exchange of contest messages.
Exchanging of contest messages in FEC or in any other way than ARQ is subject to disqualification.

Message: RST, Message-number and name. US-station additional the state.

Contacts: Stations can be worked in RTTY and in AMTOR and in Pactor and in Clover. Additional contact may be made with the same station if a different mode is used 15 minutes after the first contact or after a qso with another station.

QSO-Points: Each completes qso scores one point.

Multipliers: A multiplier of one is given for contact of each country by the DXCC- and WAE-list and for each state in USA and each call-district in JA, VE, VK.

Scoring: Total exchange points multiplied by the total number of multipliers. (Points x Multipliers = Final Score).

SWLs: The same scoring rules will apply but must be based on stations and messages copied.

Awards: To the top stations in each class, country and district mentioned above, if the number of qso's is reasonable.

Logs and

Score sheets: Please give separate log for each mode.

Logs must contain: Date, Mode, Time UTC, Call sign of the station worked, message sent, message received, name, US-state, multipliers and points. A summary score sheet is required with a list of multipliers. Comments will also be appreciated.

ALL LOGS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 60 DAYS AFTER THE CONTEST PART.

Send your logs to: Werner LUDWIG, DF5BX, P.O. Box 12 70
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Happy contesting

IPS weekly report

24 June - 30 June 1994

Issue No 26

Date of issue: 1 July 1994

INDICES:

Date	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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A	04	02	25	19	17	22	(16 estimated)
T	25	15	36	33	15	26	28

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITY

Solar activity was low 24th June, very low 25th-29th, and moderate on 30th with an M2 flare at 2124UT.

The geomagnetic field at Learmonth (WA) was quiet 24th-25th, quiet to unsettled 28th, unsettled on 27th, and unsettled to active 26th and 29th-30th June.

Ionospheric F2 critical frequencies at Sydney were near predicted monthly values 24th, 26th-27th, and 29th-30th June, and about 15 per cent below predicted monthly values on 25th and 28th.

FORECAST FOR THE NEXT WEEK (1 - 7 July)

SOLAR: Very low to low.

GEOMAGNETIC: Unsettled to active 1-4 July, and quiet to unsettled thereafter.

IONOSPHERIC: Near predicted monthly values, with degraded HF propagation conditions until 5th July

Courtesy of IPS Radio and Space Services, Sydney

RTTY DX NOTES BID RTDX0624

VK2SG RTTY DX NOTES 24 JUNE 94

OUR INFORMATION THIS WEEK CAME FROM: I5FLN AND THE IK5PWJ PACKET CLUSTER, W2JGR AND THE NJ0M NODE THE TWIN-CITIES DX PACKET CLUSTER, AND W5KSI. THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE.

BANDPASS
FRIDAY 17
0143-14082 TA2II

0143-14086 SV1CER
2145-14088 UT5RP

SATURDAY 18

0317-14086 A35RK
1428-14084 J3/KF4KL
1600-21088 SV1ADG
1910-14088 5B4VX
2212-14084 IS0QDV

SUNDAY 19

0547-14081 EA6MQ
0608-14087 UR7VF
0609-14087 SV1ADG
0728-21069 S92ZM PACTOR
1555-21068 7Q7JL PACTOR
1812-14085 J28JJ

MONDAY 20

2259-14087 FG5GI

TUESDAY 21

0035-14086 UN5PR
2231-14084 HI8BG
2234-14087 UX0KN
2347-14089 N2CQR/HI8

WEDNESDAY 22

0201-14077 UN5PR
2347-14083 SV1QN
2353-14086 GW0SFP
2354-14088 EA8ASI

THURSDAY 23

2224-14089 UX0KN
2226-14087 YV1BWY/LU
2228-14084 HC5CR
2240-14086 N2CQR/HI8

NOTES OF INTEREST.

LIECHTENSTEIN, HB0. THE EINDHOVEN STUDENTS RADIO CLUB WILL BE ACTIVE FROM SAREISER JOCH IN MALBUN, 6-11 JULY. RTTY AND PACKET INCLUDED, HAVE REQUESTED THE CALLSIGN HB0TUE. IF NOT APPROVED, WILL BE HB0/HOMECALL.

AVES ISLAND, YW0. THE VENEZUELA RADIO CLUB WILL BE CELEBRATING ITS 60TH ANNIVERSARY WITH THE VENEZUELAN NAVY CELEBRATING

ITS 191ST ANNIVERSARY 21-25 JULY. CLUB CALL WILL BE YW0RCV.
ACTIVITY WILL BE CW, SSB AND DIGITAL MODES ALL BANDS.

FOR NEXT WEEK'S BULLETIN, SEND YOUR BANDPASS AND NOTES OF
INTEREST TO BOB, WB2CJL AT W5KSI.#NOLA.LA.USA.NA OR I5FLN.ITA.
EU.

REMEMBER, DX DON'T SLEEP.

GL DE BOB, WB2CJL AT W5KSI.#NOLA.LA.USA.NA

Society information

The Society may be contacted at : PO Box 860, Crows Nest 2065 Australia, for such matters as membership and general enquiries. Enquiries can also be made by packet to the President (Col) VK2CTD, or the Secretary (Pat) VK2JPA at VK2RWI.

News items may be sent to Broadcast Officer PO Box 60 Blacktown 2148 Australia, or by packet to VK2JPA at VK2RWI. Email addresses for the Broadcast Officer are :

patl(at)pitt.commusic.su.oz.au

The Society welcomes news items on any digital subjects from anywhere in the broadcast coverage area. We know we reach New Zealand and many South Pacific islands, and we were reaching as far north as Japan when conditions were right. We are looking forward to news from your areas to let other amateurs know what you are doing in the hobby. Hope to hear from you.

73s de Pat VK2JPA Broadcast Officer

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Subject: IC229H
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hi,

I hope I can give you enough info to help me figure it out...

No, it's not hooked to the battery, I'm using it at home as a base radio and it's hooked to the power supply. Now the thing is if I leave it turned off for two or three days then the memory is cleared. If I turn it on for a little bit every day, nothing will happen, everything will be fine. I've had it since Feb 93 and it's been acting up several months after I got the radio, so it's too late to exchange it. Hope this is enough info. 73

Sam_Oben@mindlink.bc.ca
or
Cabot@shoreline.ca

Date: Sun, 3 Jul 1994 13:25:46 -0600
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europia.eng.gtefsd.com!newsxfer.itd.umich.edu!nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!ve6mgs!
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Thanks to the Northern Ohio Amateur Radio Society, Northern Ohio DX Association, Ohio/Penn PacketCluster Network, DF4RD, DL7VEE & DXNL, K4CEF & Southeastern Cluster Group, DJ5JH, G4DY0, I2UIY, LX1NO, AD1C, KA1NCN, K2EWB, K3Z0, KB3X and KF9PL for the following DX information.

1A0KM, SOVEREIGN MILITARY ORDER OF MALTA. The holiday weekend started out with a "BANG" with this unannounced operation (which is very unusual). I2UIY has passed along the following information about the 1A0KM DXpedition: Activity will continue until July 7th, all bands SSB/CW/RTTY/RS12. Operators are I2UIY, I2VXJ, I1JQJ, I0JBL and IK0FVC. Antennas will be 3 element tribander and vertical. The CW and RS-12 activity will not start until I2UIY arrives there about 0800z on Sunday, July 3rd. I2UIY wanted to make sure everyone knows that the group has a valid written license. QSL via IK0FVC or bureau. (ed. SMOM is a fully

independent entity with a very interesting history. Founded in 1099, SMOM had its sovereignty on the island of Rhodes, and from 1530 to 1798 on the island of Malta. SMOM was finally established in Rome in 1834, where it holds several extra-territorial areas. The Order rules a world-wide organization dedicated solely, as its ancient tradition dictates, to provide assistance in the hospitaller, charitable and social fields.

0S, PRINCIPAL OF SEBORG (This week's unusual report!). Bren, G4DY0, reports that Paul, I1RBJ, and his father would be operating from a small autonomous area between Italy and France signing 0S1A and 0S1B respectively. Paul believes this area falls in the same category as 1A0KM. Hopefully, more details will become available. Meanwhile, 0S1A was heard over the weekend on 14183 kHz around 1615z.

BV, TAIWAN (NEW BANDS). Al, K3Z0, reports that a bulletin from BV5AF, President of CTARL, Taiwan's IARU-affiliated national society, states that effective immediately BV's stations can now operate on these additional frequencies: 3500-3512.5, 3550-3562.5, 18068-18080.5, 18110-18122.5, 24890-24902.5, 24930-24942.5, 50000-50012.5 and 50110-50122.5 kHz. There had been operation on some of these bands previously, but only by special permission of limited duration, and only for specific stations. These new allocations are permanently available to all BV hams.

HH, HAITI (UPDATE). N4MU/HH2 and W6RCL/HH2 continue to be active (their length of stay is still unknown). Leon, K2EWB, had a long conversation with Bill (N4MU) and asked him if he could provide him with a RS-12 contact. After Leon provided Bill with a RS-12 satellite schedule for the months of June and July, a satellite contact was accomplished later that evening. So begin looking for Bill on RS-12 during the HH-land passes (if time permits, remember both operators work for CNN and are temporarily assigned to Port-Au-Prince).

IARU HF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST ACTIVITY.

4U1 - Len, KB2R, will be signing 4U1ITU in the contest while he is in Geneva on business. Remember, 4U1ITU is a HQ multiplier, and he expects to be active on both CW/SSB, all bands. He will also be active a couple of days before the contest, also.

VP5 - Will, AA4NC, will be active as VP5NC operating Single Op/Mixed Mode with decent antennas and 500 watts. Also, look for K6XO and KI7WX in a Multi-Op/Mixed modes and all bands effort.

KH2, GUAM. Burt, VP9BP, has been active from here over the past month as KH2/VP9BP. His length of stay is unknown, but he can usually be found on 20 meters SSB between 1100 and 1300z or 0600 to 0730z.

KH4, MIDWAY ISLAND. John, KF7UO, was heard signing /KH4 July 1st, on 14213 kHz around 0545z. There are no other details on John's operation, but Midway Island Naval Air Facility is officially shut down. The Navy is in the process of a 5-6 years cleanup before it is turned over to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

KH6, HAWAII. Dave, KA1NCN, will be active from July 19th through July 25th (including participation in the IOTA contest) as FP/KA1NCN. He has decided not to go to Bermuda (VP9), but KH6-land instead after his FP trip.

LX75, LUXEMBOURG (ATTENTION WPX HUNTERS!). Norby, LX1NO, states that LX75KGS will be active from July 17-30. Activity will be on all bands (maybe 6 meters) using mainly CW/SSB. There may be some RTTY, AMTOR and PACTOR activity. QSL via LX1NO (Bureau or CBA).

OX, GREENLAND. Martin, G3ZAY, will be active from Angmassalik Island (NA-151), July 8-11. Check the IOTA frequencies for OX3/G3ZAY. QSL to Martin Atherton, 41 Enniskillen Road, Cambridge, CB4 1SQ, England.

QSL ADDRESS CHANGE. Sean, KF9PL, informed OPDX that he has moved and QSL cards for 6Y7M and KF9PL/6Y5 should now be sent to: Sean Kutzko, 906 E. Michigan St., Urbana, IL 61801. He states for some reason the post office is not forwarding the cards from his old address to the new address. Also, he mentioned that the cards will be back from the printers this week and he plans to get the cards out ASAP.

SV/A, MOUNT ATHOS. DJ5JH reports that Apollo, SV2ASP/A is regularly active during the weekends. Check between 0900-1100z on 14190, 28390, and 18145 kHz. He is not active during the week because he is building a new monastery outside of Mt. Athos, near Thessaloniki.

SV9, CRETE. Phil, G40BK will be active until July 8th, signing SV9/G40BK. Look for him on the following suggested frequencies: 1835, 3510, 7010, 10105, 14035, 18075, 21035, 24895 and 28015 kHz. QSL via CBA (94) or via bureau.

TN, CONGO. Rudi, DK7PE, will be in Brazzaville, Congo, starting around July 11th. He applied for the call TN0CW and plans to stay for about 10 days. Rudi plans to be active on 160 meters. It is suggested to monitor 1827 kHz at the following times: Europe (2000-2100z), JA/VK/FK8 (1930-2030z), North America (0330-0500z) and South America (0100-0500z). Brazzaville Sunrise-Sunset times: Rise 0509z and Set 1703z. These times were picked on the basis of experiences gathered by him during his previous DXpeditions to Africa. Rudi will not work simplex, so please listen for his RX-frequency announcements (probably 1832 kHz). QSL via DK7PE.

XU, CAMBODIA. XU1MF was heard working stateside July 2nd, on 14195 kHz at 1600z. No other information is available at this time.

FAX YOUR DX INFORMATION NOW! Faxing is available Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 0430 to 2330z only. The number is 216-237-8208 and the FAX card is sharing the same phone line as BARF-80 BBS using a data/fax/phone switch.

Excerpts and distribution of The OPDX Bulletin are granted as long as KB8NW/OPDX/BARF80 receive credit. To contribute DX info, call BARF-80 BBS online at 216-237-8208 14400/9600/2400/1200/300 and leave a message with the Sysop or send InterNet Mail to: aq474@cleveland.freenet.edu or send BitNet Mail to: aq474%cleveland.freenet@cunyvm or send PRODIGY Mail to: DFJH48A or send a message via packet to KB8NW @ WA8BXN.OH.USA.NA

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concert!salzo!toybox!n4zbb@network.UCSD
Subject: RF danger?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <chuck.lampman-220694083427@clampman.gatech.edu>,
Chuck Lampman <chuck.lampman@gstrf.gatech.edu> wrote:
>I'm a non-electronic type person with no interest in ham radio except as it
>may or may not affect me or my family when practiced by others. My new
>neighbor just put up a GIANT radio antenna that is, because of a slight
>difference in elevation, exactly on a level with my upstairs bedrooms, and
>right at 120 feet from where we sleep. I know from the lights in her house
>(and my FM radio, which is suddenly being blown off the air) that she does
>most of her transmitting between 10pm and 2am, while my family and I sleep
>in the antenna plane.
>

Yes and no, the subject is very controversial (sp?) as you will probably soon find out :-).

The GIANT antenna will probably indicate that your neighbor is 'running' HF. These frequencies are not suspected as widely of producing the danger from

non-ionizing radiation as VHF/UHF (although if you were talking of extreme proximity, such as single feet distances, leukemia would be of some concern).

I have heard of some studies that would conflict with the above statement, their methods have been questioned.

>Is there any risk here?

If you have concerns, your neighbor should be happy to work with you. Most hams will go out-of-their-way to help.

>
>I'd appreciate e-mail, as I don't read this group regularly [See line 1
>:^)]

I understand your concern, and practice as many safety principles as possible to minimize the RF radiation into the house as possible, but at 120 feet away, the field strength should be well within safety standards set forth by ANSI.

B
>
>Chuck Lampman
>Chuck.Lampman@gstrf.gatech.edu

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Date: Sun, 3 Jul 1994 16:22:01 -0600
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newsxfer.itd.umich.edu!nntp.cs.ubc.ca!alberta!ve6mgs!usenet@network.ucsd.edu
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Topics: Casey Halley AB5RG and DXCC
Field day aftermath
Correspondence

Casey Halley AB5RG attains elusive DXCC.

Nine year old Casey Halley AB5RG was able to obtain his DXCC

award this past month. At nine years old, he is the youngest ham operator to obtain DXCC for now. After a few years of chasing DX on the ham bands, he was able to obtain DXCC. How hard you may ask is it to obtain DXCC. Not that hard. You just need to contact at least 100 countries on the ARRL DXCC list. Once you have made it through the pile-up, you would have to wait for a QSL card from the station you have contacted. I talked to many DX'ers out here in Illinois, and some of them over 50 and retired has been trying to obtain their DXCC for years and still no luck. Now you may ask is what is Casey's secret. Well, after a phone conversation with his mother Wende KB5TNU, I was able to find Casey on vacation with his father AG5GU and his older brother Codey KB5WYJ in Michigan. This is what I found out. He was able to make many contacts through pile-ups because of his young voice out on the air (and he sounds like a YL), also through persistence and dedication with a goal in mind. One of the most interesting contacts was made on a school day morning when Albania was heard on 15 meters and was signing off. Now he has a choice, wait for his turn or go to school (personally)

Other activities he has is with the Cub Scouts (Second year Leab low [pardon my spelling]), he enjoys go-cart racing, Junior Rodeo ridding and miniature bucking horses. He plans to set up an amateur radio station at his future high school named South Eastern H.S., and for College he may go to the Mass Institute of Technology or Harvard. A final note, he wanted to tell all of us, if you are going to upgrade, he say's to keep at it until you do. I would wait). Instead, he called in the DX station and explained his situation. And a few weeks later, a QSL card came from that station. He say's he is proud to attain DXCC certification. He has already attained his three goals, which was an Extra class license, Worked all States (WAS), and DXCC. Now he is going for a Worked all Zones award.

Casey was interested in the hobby back when his father was studying for the test. He saw the type the questions that were asked, and told his father that he can memorize and comprehend the questions. Almost his whole family are hams. His father, Marty has an extra call of AB5GU, his mother Wende has a call KB5TNU, and his older brother Codey is KB5WYJ. Casey also has a younger brother age 1. Marty told me that he went to his box in the shack and took out a strait key and started shaking it, and say's he might be on the air in a few years.

My thanks to Halley family for their cooperation.

Field Day aftermath.

Field day has came and gone. If this was your first field day, I hope it was fun. For me, my field day began with the Salvation Army Team Emergency Radio Network (SATERN) and ended with a fox hunt and a dinner at a Pizza restaurant afterwards.

If you had an interesting field day, send the story to me and

I'll see what I can do with it.

Correspondence

I like reading the messages you are sending me. If you have any questions or comments, just send a message to my packet or E-mail address. Here is one I received from Russia:

Subj: to: Alex, N9KYJ
Date: 94-06-21 08:30:16 EDT
From: zait@sovam.com
Originally-To: Alex N9KYJ

Dear OM ! Just recently I read Youthnet NEWS 004 and find it interesting for me. Your explanation about Field Day seems useful for schoolboys into two matters - as the ham radio hint and exercise in Good Ham English (please put in mind that our native language is Russian !)

Here I am act as educator and manage the educational project : The packet radio as a tool for learning of a new communications technology, informatics itself and the wat for exchange of information between schools (good name for it - The pilot project "World without borders"). If you will be interesting I will sent you some details.

If you know somebody who manage the programs in schools with packet radio - please give them my address for correspondence. We need in counterparts in all aspects.

My professional interests are the space physics (my subject is the polar magnetic storms, auroras etc.) and the data collection systems. I am 54 and work in Academy of Sciences and additionally act as educator here in Troitsk in local schools. I spent winter over at South Pole in 1977 and was operate as KC4AAA.

Cordially, Alexander N. Zaitzev

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Final Note:

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